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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Thanksgiving

For all that God in mercy sends,  
For health and strength, for home and friends,  
For comfort in the time of need,  
For every kindly word and deed,  
For happy thoughts and pleasant talk,  
For guidance in our daily walk,  
For all these things give thanks.

For beauty in this world of ours,  
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,  
For song of birds, for hum of bees,  
For the refreshing summer breeze,  
For hill and plain, for streams and flood,  
For the great ocean's mighty flood,  
For all these things give thanks.

For the sweet sleep which comes with night,  
For the returning morning's light,  
For the bright sun which shines on high,  
For stars that glitter in the sky,  
For these and every thing we see,  
O Lord, our hearts we lift to thee,  
And give thee hearty thanks.  
—Ellen I. Tupper.

## The Story of Thanksgiving

In 1607, so the big folk's history says, there lived in England a King named James the First. A king is a man who takes care of everything in his kingdom and should be both wise and very good to do all that is right and best for his people. King James wasn't a good man, so of course he wasn't a good king. Among other things he was very selfish. When people wanted something he didn't want to give he acted very badly. One day he said everybody must go to church and pray just as he prayed. It was very nice for everybody to go to church, but some of the people thought God didn't want them to pray just as King James did, so they sent the king word and asked him please to let them pray as they thought God wanted them to do.

This made the king very angry. He sent word back to the people that everyone who didn't pray as he wanted them to would be put into prison. The people heard what the king said, but still thought God wanted them to pray another way, so they bravely said: "We must do as God wants us to do." Then the king told his soldiers to watch the people, and if they found any of them praying any other way than his way to put them in prison. After this the people had to be very careful. They had their meetings at night, in dark caves, where the soldiers couldn't find them; but some of them were found and thrown into prison; some of them were killed.

This went on for a long time. At last the people said: "We can endure this no longer; let us go away from England to some country where we may do and live as we think right." Two men, named Mr. Robinson and Mr. Brewster, were chosen leaders to find the place to go to. Everything had to be done very quietly, for fear the king or his soldiers would find out about their going and not let them get away.

At last everything was ready, and one dark, rainy evening, all the Pilgrims, as they called themselves, met at a lonely spot on the river's bank. There was a small boat to take them all to Holland. The men loaded the furniture on the boat, and were just coming to get the mothers and children when the captain of the ship saw the king's soldiers coming. He was afraid, so he cut the rope and sailed away with all the men on board, leaving the poor women and children with only a boy named Mathew Stephen to help them. On the soldiers came. When they saw Mathew they laughed at him. And when he pulled out his sword and said he would kill anyone who hurt the women and babies they laughed harder than ever and jumped on poor Mathew, tied his arms and feet together and took him off to prison.

The women and children the soldiers shut up in an old house until morning, then took them before the king. James wanted the men. When he heard they had gone, he frightened the women all he could, but as he really didn't want them, told the soldiers to put them aboard a boat and send them to Holland. Poor Mathew was locked in a cell with his feet chained to the floor. He was feeling very sad when he heard a little girl say:

"I'm very sorry for you; would you like to get out?"  
"Oh, yes," said Mathew; "I want to go to Holland."  
So the little girl—her name was Alice White—watched the men

keeping guard over Mathew until they went to the tavern, then she ran, unlocked the door and the chains, and Mathew ran away as fast as he could, found the mothers and went to Holland with them.

Here they lived nine years. They had a much better time than in England, but some found that their children were forgetting to speak English and were talking and doing just like the little Dutch girls and boys did. The Pilgrims loved England and wanted their children to be like the English girls and boys, so they said: "Let us go to the new land across the ocean; there we shall find no one to trouble us."

Two ships were hired, one named the Speedwell and one the Mayflower, to carry the Pilgrims to America. As soon as the boats were ready, the Pilgrims said goodbye to their friends and sailed away, but they had only gone a little way when the Speedwell began to leak, and they had to go back to shore. They found the Speedwell wasn't safe, so everybody came on board the Mayflower, and September 6th, 1620, once more sailed away for their new homes.

The Mayflower was a small sail boat, and it took a long, long time to cross the ocean. Many of the people were very sick; some even died. They had a terrible storm, and some of the people said: "God has forgotten us; we shall die and never reach land."

But one day the ship came to land and just about the same time God sent a little boy to stay with the Pilgrims. They named him Peregrine White, and said: "God has sent this boy to tell us that he has not forgotten us." It was getting very cold now, and the men said: "We must find a place to live and build some houses as quickly as possible." So they chose a very brave man, named Miles Standish, and made him their captain.

Captain Miles Standish took fifteen men with their guns and axes and went into the woods to cut down trees for their houses. Sometimes they saw some Indians, and once the Indians fired some arrows at them, but when they heard the big noise a gun made they ran away as fast as they could. The men worked very hard and on Saturday they were almost through.

Everybody stayed on board the Mayflower on Sunday and had church, but on Monday morning, December 11th, 1620, the Mayflower was towed to the shore and all the Pilgrims landed on a great rock, which they named Plymouth Rock, after a place in England.

When all the people were on shore they knelt down and thanked God for bringing them to this new home. The winter was very, very cold, the Pilgrims had little to eat, and almost everyone was sick; many of them died; and when spring came, if some good Indians had not given the Pilgrims some corn and potatoes, they would have had nothing to eat.

But the Indians showed them how to plant the potatoes and helped them until the men were strong and everybody was well once more. God sent plenty of sunshine and rain to help the corn and potatoes grow. Then the Mayflower came again with more people and letters which made the Pilgrims very happy. When the grain was harvested, the storehouses were so full everyone had all they could eat, and everybody was well and happy. All the people said: "Let us have a big party and invite everyone and thank God for being so good to us."

Three men went into the woods and shot some deer and wild turkeys. The women baked pies and cakes. Everyone was invited and all came, even the Indians. They had such a good time at the Pilgrims' party that they stayed three days. When the party was over the people said: "Let us always have a party and thus thank God for his loving care over us through the year." This pleased all the people and they said: "We will call it our Thanksgiving Day."—School and Home.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf,  
Will answer all calls.  
J. W. MICHAELS,  
Port Smith, Ark.

## Two Pumpkin Pies.

A THANKSGIVING OFFERING THAT ENDED  
A FAMILY FEUD.

Abigail Lester set the last pie on the pantry shelf and sniffed delicately at the pleasant aroma. There were five luscious, yellow and brown pumpkin pies, with tender, flaky crust, baked in square biscuit pans. Abigail Lester's mother always baked her pumpkin pies in square tins, and Abigail did the same thing when she was left alone in the old farmhouse. She used her mother's recipe, too, and somehow pumpkin pie never tasted just right unless it was baked "square."

"One for the minister, one for Lucinda Drake, and one for Heppy Brewster," murmured Abigail. "That will leave two for me in case somebody happens to drop in."

Then, quite weary with the morning's work, she left her kitchen and went upstairs to take a nap. From the old four-post bed where she was lying, Abigail could see the great barn which had been the center of the quarrel that had divided the family after her father's death. The two married daughters, Winnie and Emma, had each received her share before they married. Winnie Dacey had received the fine land adjoining the old homestead, and the brown roof of her large comfortable home could be seen from all the south windows of Abigail's home.

The road turned just beyond Dacey's place, and on that plot of the triangular portion Emma Redgate and her husband had built their home. Abigail could see Emma's house quite plainly. To Abigail, the unmarried one, had fallen the homestead with its smaller acreage.

That was all very well. Every one was satisfied until it was discovered that John Lester had neglected to include in his will the great red barn and the land surrounding it.

The Daceys said it should have been left to them. It was situated conveniently close to Herman Dacey's hay fields, and Herman made a business of selling hay and grain. Jim Redgate said that there was no doubt that the big barn should belong to Emma, had told her father it would save them the trouble of building a new one, the old one having burned to the ground, and John Lester had murmured "Very true, Emma!" That was all.

When it was discovered that Abigail believed that the barn should go with the homestead, the Daceys and the Redgates ceased quarreling with each other and turned their concentrated wrath upon Abigail, with the inevitable result that a bitterness arose among them.

For three years the Daceys and the Redgates had ignored Abigail Lester. Their children were not allowed to come to see her, and Abigail, who had helped to rear them properly and loved them all dearly, had felt that the keenest blow of all. But she possessed her share of the Lester obstinacy and would not give in.

Abigail always felt these thoughts crowding closely upon her at anniversary seasons. Now she could not sleep, and getting up, she drew the shade before the window that looked on the offending barn and dressed herself for the afternoon.

She wrapped up three of the pumpkin pies in snowy napkins and placed them in a market basket. When Bennie Brush and his brother came over to bring in her coal and wood, she would get them to deliver the pies for her. The ten cents would be joyfully received at this holiday time.

Bennie Brush and his brother came whistling down the road with Abigail's basket between them. One pie was for Miss Lucinda Drake, one was for Miss Heppy Brewster down at the mill, and the third one for the minister.

Along came Joe Finney with his shotgun.

"I'm going to shoot quail," he said patronizingly. "If you kids want to come along, you can."

Bennie looked at Bobby, and both looked at Abigail's basket. The ten cents was in Benny's pocket. "We gotter take these pies around. One's for the minister, and, gosh, I can't remember what to do with the others!" he said in a scared tone. "I can't either," whimpered Bobby. "I want to go with Joe."

Benny looked at the Dacey house

and beyond it the comfortable home of the Redgates. A look of relief passed over his freckled face. "I remember now," he said hopefully. "They're for her two sisters, Miss Dacey and Miss Redgate. Of course they are!"

"I thought they was all mad at each other," protested Bobby. "Never you mind!" cried Benny, as Joe Finney moved impatiently away. "Wait a minute, Joe, and we'll go along, too, and if you ain't in too much of a hurry I'll run down to the minister's house, and when I come back I'll bring back ten lollipops."

"Now, Bob," said Benny breathlessly, "you take this here pie up to Miss Dacey and just say, 'Miss Lester's compliments,' and beat it. You understand, hey?"

"Yes," trembled Bobby. "And take the other one to Redgates and say the same thing, and if you say anything more, why, you won't get any lollipops!"

"All right," said Bobby sullenly, as he set forth with a pie in either hand, while Benny took the minister's pie and disappeared in the direction of the village. Joe Finney polished his gun barrel and whistled softly.

Mrs. Dacey was in the kitchen frying doughnuts when her oldest daughter burst into the room. Winnie was seventeen, and a pretty, vivacious girl. In both hands she carried a square object wrapped in a white napkin.

"Mother, what do you think?" she cried. "Aunt Abbie has sent you a pumpkin pie with her compliments! Look!" She drew off the napkin and displayed the toothsome pie in its square tin.

A dull red suffused Mrs. Dacey's cheeks. The square pie looked so much like those her mother had made years ago when they were a large and happy family, that the quick tears started to her eyes. This friendly overture on Abigail's part was unexpected.

"It's a beautiful pie," said Mrs. Dacey huskily. "I expect your Aunt Abbie made it by mother's old recipe."

"Um-m-m! It smells good!" sniffed Winnie, then she added rather wistfully: "I wish we were truly friends with Aunt Abbie. She must be very lonesome. And she was always good to us."

"Put it in the pantry," said Mrs. Dacey sharply, "and go down to the store now and get that sugar if you're going to make candy tonight."

Winnie had barely left the house before the back door opened to admit a gust of frosty air and the shawled form of Emma Redgate.

She was a large, stout woman, and she sank breathlessly into the Boston rocker and threw back her shawl.

"Whatever do you think, Winnie?" she panted.

"I know it," murmured the other woman. "It took me right back to old times."

"If any one had told me then that we'd quarrel with Abbie I would have laughed!" Mrs. Dacey lifted out a cruller on the end of a long fork and added it to the pile on the platter.

Mrs. Dacey looked up sharply.

"You got a pie, too?" she asked.

"The land! Yes, I did. So she sent you one! I wonder why she did it, Winnie?"

I don't know—except to show she's sorry about the trouble. Did you see the pie, Emma? It looked just like one of ma's."

"The children pester me most to death about their Aunt Abbie," remarked Mrs. Redgate with sudden candor. "Seems" as they set more store by what she used to do for them than anything I can do now. It's a sore point with them because I won't let them go there or take anything to eat from her. I say if the parents are not on good terms with her, the children can't be. It stands to reason."

Mrs. Dacey was silent.

"I can't get over the pie," she said thoughtfully. "Emma, I feel this way: If Abigail can forgive and forget the things we said to her three years ago and sends us one of these pies, I guess we can go over and thank her—what say?"

"You're right, Winnie," replied Emma eagerly. "Jim always said we made more out of it than we ought to. Do—do you want to go now?"

"Wait till this evening after supper,

You slip away and come over here. I don't want any of the family to know about it just yet," said Mrs. Dacey.

That evening after tea Abigail Lester sat alone in her sitting room knitting a pair of bedroom slippers for Heppy Brewster, who was her most intimate friend.

The empty kitchen seemed to echo with the footsteps of children as they danced joyously about a smiling mother who was preparing Thanksgiving dainties. There was the smell of mince pies and roasting chestnuts and popcorn and apples from the great bowl on the sideboard. What would her mother have said if she had witnessed the dissension over the red barn?

Abigail's head drooped lower and lower until it rested on her arm. Slow tears forced their way between her closed lids.

A little while afterward two faces were pressed against the window that looked out on the porch. Then the door opened softly and admitted Emma Redgate and her sister.

Each one carried something wrapped in a napkin.

Abigail's head was still bent on the table. She had not heard them enter. Winnie Dacey hesitated a moment and then laid a toil-hardened hand on sister's head.

"We—we didn't knock, Abbie; we came right in," she said confusedly.

Abigail started up with a little cry. She started at the two women with incredulous eyes.

"You Winnie? And you, Emma?"

"Yes, Abbie. We came to thank you for the pies and to bring something. Emma's brought some of your favorite peach plum jam, and here's a plate of cinnamon doughnuts. You remember ma always made cinnamon doughnuts for Thanksgiving."

"Yes—yes—I've been thinking of it all, and I'm so lonesome!" cried Abigail, giving way to tears.

Somehow the three sisters found their arms around one another.

After awhile they drew apart and sat down on the long hair cloth sofa. Abigail was in the middle and Winnie and Emma sat on either side with their arms around her.

"I've been sorry for a long time, Abbie," said Emma thoughtfully, "and the children have most broken their hearts over the trouble, but somehow that Lester spunk wouldn't let one speak first."

"Same here," said Mrs. Dacey briefly. "The hull is nonsense, girls. And, just think, two square pumpkin pies just healed that quarrel!"

Abigail lifted her head and stared from one to the other. "You mentioned pies when you first came in," she said in a puzzled tone. "What do you mean?"

"Didn't you send me a square pie this afternoon with your compliments?" demanded Mrs. Dacey.

"And didn't you send me one too?" echoed Emma Redgate.

Abigail's face reddened deeply.

"No," she said faintly. "I wish I had, but I didn't. I sent Benny Brush out with three pies—one for the minister, one for Lucinda Drake and t'other one for Heppy Brewster. The little lad must have forgotten the names and left 'em at your houses. Most likely, he thought if I was any kind of a sister I would be sending pies to you!" Abigail sobbed brokenly.

The perplexed eyes of Mrs. Redgate met the puzzled glance of Winnie Dacey. As by one accord their arms folded around Abigail and they drew her closely.

"I'm glad the mistake happened," said Mrs. Dacey practically. "I shan't give up my pie to anybody, Abbie! I prize it too highly."

"So do I—wild horses can't drag that square pie out of my pantry," threatened Emma Redgate. "We'll get together tomorrow and make some more pies for Lucinda and Heppy."

"I wonder who got the minister's pie!" laughed Mrs. Dacey, and Abigail and Emma joined her. With that little burst of merriment went the last icy barrier of the quarrel.

"There's just one place that's big enough to hold Thanksgiving dinner in tomorrow," said Mrs. Dacey. "There's all Emma's folks and all mine and the cousins from Beyond River, and Abigail!"

"Where's that?" asked Abigail, thinking of the dear nieces and nephews who would throng about her once more.

"Why, the big barn, of course! The boys can get it ready in the morning and build a fire in the old stove there. This will be a real Thanksgiving, girls, and I know ma and pa won't be far away from that feast! There won't be another Thanksgiving like ours!"

And it happened that the red barn which had been the cause of so much bitterness and many heartburnings witnessed the peacemaking of the three sisters and their families.

As for Benny Brush and his little brother, they never could understand why Miss Abigail Lester never scolded them about the pumpkin pies nor the reason why she presented them with new sleds when the first snow came.—Clarissa Mackie.

## Her Finger Talk Spouse Out of \$55.

"Now, when it comes to referring to being deaf and dumb and having to talk with your fingers as being an impediment of speech, any guy that says that has never seen what I saw when Mrs. Arthur Newman got into action over at Central Station Sunday afternoon," said the afternoon police reporter.

"It happened like this. Along comes a rather stout young woman towing a hopeless looking male along behind her into Central Station. With her one free hand she is tearing off conversation into his two sad-looking eyes. The lady drags Arthur up before Lieutenant Bill Fisher, and she writes out on a slip of paper with the fastest working fingers you ever saw, that this Arthur person was her husband who had deserted her and she wanted her \$55 back, as he had taken it with him when he went, and besides he had ought to support her, as they had been married three months and he skipped out after a few weeks. She had been looking for him ever since, and finally learned that he was working on the Cleveland boats and making money until the boat folks caught him selling the liquor and fired him."

"And all the time this Arthur Newman person just draped himself listlessly over the lieutenant's desk and looked out toward Lake Erie or somewhere, until his wife got a half hitch on his coat and pointed to the slip she had prepared for the lieutenant and then reiterated it all to Arthur on her fingers, and anybody would wonder how such a sleepy looking guy could get it so fast."

"Lieutenant Fisher remarked, 'Gee, but that woman is telling it to him,' and all of a sudden Arthur Newman remarked in a far away sort of voice, 'Yes, she always does.'"

"Lieutenant Fisher said, 'Oh, so you can talk, eh?' and Arthur said in the dull voice, 'No, not when she is around.' Lieutenant Fisher said, 'Why don't you give her some money or take care of her?'"

"Arthur shook his head, but every time he turned his eyes away from his wife's flying fingers, she pulled him back into 'Front' position again and buzzed right along with the finger fusillade, until Arthur finally yawned and stretched and took \$55 out of his pocket and laid it on the desk in front of her. When she stopped her fingers so as to count the money, Arthur smiled the happiest smile in the world, and then she walked out one door and he walked in the other direction."

"Lieutenant Bill Fisher said he had heard of light fingered folks getting the money, but he never saw anybody finger-talked out of \$55 so quick before."—Detroit Free Press, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Arthur Newman is not known among the Detroit deaf. It may be that she is an impostor.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf  
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,  
538 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.  
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.  
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.  
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.  
ALL THE DEAF cordially invited.

## St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. Arthur O. Steidemann and little Arthur, Jr., have been making an extended visit among relatives and friends in Indiana.

Alvin Ernest Miller, infant son of Edward and Sarah (Fadem) Miller, was baptized on a recent Sunday at St. Thomas' Mission, by the Rev. Dr. Clond. Ernest Miller and Miss Bertha Ahrens were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blachschleger will celebrate their wooden wedding at their home, 1203A Clara Avenue, on the evening of November 15th. The young couple are popular, and their numerous friends will see to it that their stock of matches and kindling wood is simply replenished.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission will give its semi-annual supper and bazaar at 1210 Locust Street, Saturday evening, November 22d. Events under Guild auspices are always worth while and deserving of the patronage of all.

The St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., will meet regularly hereafter in the evening of the first Saturday of the month, at 3459 Olive Street. As soon as a suitable hall becomes available, the Division will take a Tuesday or a Thursday evening for its regular meeting. The change from a Friday evening, was to avoid conflicting with evening school time. Several Frats attend evening school.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, the devoted, faithful and efficient social helper and Sunday School teacher at St. Thomas Mission for the past several years, has relinquished the work, for the present at least, in favor of Miss Hattie L. Deem. The Sunday School class is certainly fortunate in its teachers—both past and present.

The Auto Club is planning a social to be held at St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust Street, in the evening of the 29th inst., and another in the evening of December 31st, at the same place. The proceeds of the Club's affairs for some time ahead will necessarily be devoted to the fund to fight the law which aimed to bar deaf autoists from the streets, but which, so far, has not done so.

Clementz Dillenschneider, of Kansas City, was the guest of Joseph Weber for several days. He was on his way to Akron, where he is likely to shine in athletics as well as on the Goodyear pay roll. He excels in swimming, and while here old Jupiter Pluvius staged a rain which lasted a week, in the hope that Clementz would pull off some of his stunts in the flooded Meramec or Mississippi. But diving from tree tops with the possibility of hitting a submerged grindstone was not in Clementz's line.

The Halloween Party, under Frat auspices, on the evening of October 25th, was a great success, as regards attendance, in spite of the rain. Messrs. Fry, Blachschleger, Brockmann, Stumpe and others attended to the details in fine style. Miss Hattie Deem and her mother carried off the prizes awarded those who graced the occasion in masquerade make up. Quite a number present were from outside of St. Louis.

Christ Church Cathedral, which has been the church home of St. Thomas Mission for the past forty years, has just celebrated its first centennial. It is the oldest Episcopal Parish west of the Mississippi. Among the donations the church received for its centennial fund was \$131.00 from communicants and friends of St. Thomas Mission. Mrs. Leo Froning and Mrs. Arthur Brockmann obtained the donations for which they deserve special credit.

The Isaac Lewis Peet Birthday Celebration.

Fanwood Alumni Association invites all graduates and former pupils of the Institution and their friends to be present at the birthday celebration of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, in the Institution chapel, Thursday evening, December 4th, at 8.30 o'clock.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,  
Secretary.  
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
President.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 168th Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

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Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base  
Whose love of right is for themselves.  
And not for all the race.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Louisiana Institution at Baton Rouge has closed for the vacation, which will last till about the first of April, 1920. The State Legislature failed to install a heating plant, and it is impossible to heat the buildings during the winter months. The use of stoves and open fireplaces is deemed dangerous and a menace to the lives of the pupils. The teachers are now scattered throughout the country, seeking or holding positions of different kinds. Some have accepted positions as teachers in other schools. Altogether the situation is bad for the deaf children of the State of Louisiana.

ABOUT seven columns of news has been crowded out this week. Look it next week.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The College correspondent's implicit reliance on the rumors floating around the College, gave rise to some erroneous statements concerning the grandfather's clock, which recently appeared in Fowler Hall. The clock is not, as was stated in the last letter, a memorial to Sophia Fowler, but occupies its place in the Co-eds Reading Room, as the inscription attached to it says, "In loving memory of Wallace G. Fowler, loyal friend of Gallaudet College and its students, 1890-1911." Also the present generation of Co-eds had nothing to do with the fund, it being raised by former Co-eds, who were students while Mr. Fowler was Steward and Disbursing Agent, and by members of the Faculty and other friends on the Kendall Green. The Fund was not under the sole management of Miss Elizabeth Peet, as stated, but Miss Peet together with Miss Helen Northrop, who retired from the College teaching staff last June, formed the committee in charge of it. This correction is made in the hope of avoiding the impression that the Fund has been diverted to another purpose, and thereby place the committee in an embarrassing position.

President Hall's absence from the Green was shorter than expected, due to the cancellation of the Conference of the Principals of the Schools for the Deaf at Columbus, Ohio. However, the cancellation did not interfere with his visit to the Goodyear and Firestone rubber companies in Akron. The *Wingfoot Clan*, a weekly organ published by Goodyear in the interests of its employees, contains a description of the banquet given in his honor by the Akron chapter of the alumni Association. The warm words let fall by him for these giant industries and the deaf there, would tend to indicate that he enjoyed his visit immensely. One thing in particular that impressed him, and incidentally gave him a feeling of pride, was the work the old Gallaudet boys and girls have been doing among the Silent community there.

The Literary Society has invited Mr. George H. Peet to speak before it some time in the near future. As told in these columns last week, Mr. Peet was the speaker at the afternoon service in Chapel Hall on Sunday, November 9th, but the time allotted for the usual lecture was too limited to permit of a satisfactory account of his trip to France. Seeing an opportunity to obtain such an interesting speaker, the Society lost no time in extending him an invitation to appear at a special meeting, the date of which will be fixed at his convenience.

The Power in the Faculty Cham-

ber which invents rules and regulations, to the eternal detriment of the undergraduate's immediate happiness, but—as they are told but never convinced—with much love and forethought for the future good, has produced just one more. This time the blow falls on the poor Co-eds. Henceforth, on leaving Fowler Hall for trips downtown, they will have to put down name, time of leaving, destination, etc. The "love and forethought" claimed for this rule is in case of an accident to the Co-eds the College authorities will be able to trace her whereabouts. Enforcement of this rule has been delayed pending the arrival of a suitable register.

At the O. W. L. S. meeting on November 8th, Mrs. George H. Peet gave a most interesting talk on "Six Months in Paris." Although her husband spoke in the Chapel the next afternoon, the two points of view of the speakers were so different that neither one touched on any subject mentioned by the other.

The Literary Society held a regular meeting on November 13th. The usual program was rendered with an additional feature in an account of overseas experiences by Mr. Leslie M. Brown, one of the Normal students here. Mr. Brown was a student at Dartmouth College, but enlisted in the Signal Corps when the United States entered the war. He was a telegraph operator and saw the fight from behind the firing lines. He has a good command of the sign language, and this together with a happy facility of thought, expression and a wealth of first-hand information, made the talk a very pleasant one. The rest of the program was:—

LECTURE—"Signal Man in France," Mr. Leslie Brown, '20, N.

DEBATE—"Is International Arbitration as embodied in the League of Nations Constitution, a substitute for war?" Affirmative side: Mr. James Orman, '23, Mr. Williams; Negative side: Mr. August Herdtfeldt, '23, Mr. Schragar.

READING—"Gogol's "Taras Bulba," Mr. Alex. Rosen, '21.

DECLAMATION—"Excelsior," Mr. Armand Courtege, '20.

CAITIC'S REPORT—Mr. Irving S. Fustfeld, M.A.

## ATHLETICS.

After playing its usual losing game in the first half, Gallaudet rallied and defeated Washington College by the score of 33 to 10, at Chesterton, Md., on November 15. Though it ran true to past performances when trailed throughout the first half, it is but fair to say that they were handicapped by the poor work of the officials. The touchdown made by Washington College in this half was helped along after the officials had frequently penalized the Buff and Blue for supposed infractions of the rules.

Gallaudet was the first to score, when Matthew shot through a hole in the line and dogged around the outer defense till he had crossed the line. Seipp missed the goal. The Marylanders went to the fore when they scored a touchdown on a line plunge and registered a goal, after the Buff and Blue had been penalized to the extent of forty yards for something no body seemed able to explain.

Washington College crept further into the lead when they were credited with a goal from placement, over which the referee and umpire disagreed, but finally put up to the head linesman, who was in no position to see the kick. To the consternation of all present he declared the kick went between the posts. This appeared the spur the Buff and Blue to greater effort, and they soon jumped into the lead never to be headed again. Lahn intercepted a forward pass and skirled right end for a touchdown. Seipp scored on a similar and play, made the goal. Seipp again carried the ball over, when he rounded right end and ran fifteen yards. The last six points came when Bouchard pulled off a crisp-cross play around right end. After the last two plays Seipp scored two goals.

The Buff and Blue really put up a remarkable exhibition of all-around playing, and would have almost doubled the score but for the poor work on the part of the officials. In individual brilliancy, Langenberg, Kannappel, Downes, and Lahn stood out above the rest.

The summary and line-up:

Gallaudet	Position	Washington	Col.
Bouchard	L.E.	Brown	
Rebel	L.T.	Ballard	
Randall	L.G.	Wright	
Langenberg	C.	Blahoff	
Baynes	R.G.	Stutton	
Connor	R.T.	Sterling	
LaFontaine	R.E.	Gray	
Wilson	O.E.	Robbins	
Downes	L.H.	Gould	
Seipp	R.H.	Bankard	
Matthew	P.B.	Bound	

Score by periods—

Gallaudet . . . . . 6 0 7 20—33  
Washington College . . . . . 7 0 3 0—10

Touchdowns—Matthew, Lahn, Seipp (3), Bankard, Robbins. Goals from touchdowns—Ballard, Seipp (3). Goal from field—Ballard. Substitutions—Washington College: Hitchcock for Blahoff, Smith, for Bankard, Gallaudet; Baynes for Randall, Lahn for Downes, Rogalsky for Connor, Kannappel for LaFontaine. Referee—Mr. Derrick (Maryland State). Umpire—Mr. Wheatley (Washington College). Head linesman—Mr. Goodland (Johns Hopkins). Time of periods—10 minutes.

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

## NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

## CHICAGO.

The appearance of Lieut. F. G. Gallaher, accompanied by his mother and sister, at the Pas-a-Pas Club, was given a signal for rousing applause and delight among a large crowd.

The Lieut. gave a very thrilling talk on the World's Greatest War, kindly interpreted by his lovely sister, for an hour and a half. It seems as he had passed through the most terrible German Furnace but without a scratch. He had been to the most frightful battles to carry off wounded soldiers to hospitals. What he said would fill a whole page. He says Paris is the most beautiful city in the world, etc. Mrs. Hasenstab mounted upon the platform and expressed her greatest surprise to see the tall and handsome Lieut. and his sister, remarking that she had remembered seeing both when they were very little children—twenty-five years ago.

Miss Grace Hasenstab also gave a very interesting talk on her new work, which will be described in my next letter.

John Sullivan, President of the Silent Athletic Club, and Miss Helen Stubbs, were quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents at Aurora, Ill., October 15th. They spent their rapturous honeymoon at Kalamazoo, Michigan, for a few days.

G. Fred Ash, of Eastern Tawas, Michigan, was a delegate to the Railroad Electrical Engineers at the Morrison Hotel for a few days. He says he is Chief Engineer at his town.

August Whitman visited his relatives and friends at Detroit on a vacation of two weeks. He is one of the oldest employees of the Pullman Shop.

On Saturday evening, October 25th, at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms, Thomas Hagerty of Delavan, Wis., and Mr. Adolph Struck, of Omaha, Neb., gave good talks, the former explaining the new Club house, which he had built for the deaf at Delavan, and the latter speaking of the relation between the high wages and the high cost of living.

James A. Prinz, of Huntington, Virginia, was a visitor here for a few days. He is a railroad accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. Zorbaugh, of Iowa, have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walbridge, for a week. They took supper at the Parish House, on Wednesday evening, and were joyously greeted by their former old pupils and friends. One of the pupils, Ed. Kingon, met them for the first time in fifty-five years.

Mr. Zorbaugh retired from his strenuous profession a few years ago after having been connected with the Iowa State School for nearly two score years. Mr. Walbridge is a well-known dentist in Chicago.

There was a jolly Halloween party at Parish House October 28th, and also another and at the Silent Athletic Club house, October 31st. The readers can imagine the fun and merriment which raged at both houses until midnight.

Florian Cleys enjoyed a vacation of four weeks, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McGann in Michigan, and his friends in Wisconsin. He says he owns the famous Wilson Beach on North Side.

On Saturday evening a theatrical play will be given at the Silent Athletic Club House, for the benefit of the Home Building Fund. Admission, thirty-five cents, and fifteen cents to children above fifteen years old. Free to children less than six years old.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald gave a surprise farewell party recently at their residence, in honor of Mrs. Charles Boss, who has departed for Delavan, Wisconsin, to live with her husband. She took her genial mother along. The old lady never fails to cheer every one with a smile or kind words.

An old friend of ours will probably come to Chicago and speak at the Pas-a-Pas Club room, on Saturday evening, November 22d, if nothing happens to prevent him. Who is he?

The members of the S. A. C. and friends had an "Armistice" Evening. What was done is unknown to the writer, but of course some good talks and games and refreshments were the features of the evening.

Announcements and programs are issued every month for the clubs and societies of the deaf this year, a proof of great activities among the deaf for literary entertainments and pleasures. Another announcement printed on cards has been distributed. It reads:—

"Winter Circus and Side Show given by the Silent Athletic Club, to be held at its house 5536-8 Indiana Avenue, Saturday evening, November 29th. Admission, thirty-five cents (War tax included)."

Rev. Mr. Fijek has printed a handsome calendar of 1919-1920, for dates for services and entertainments.

Two latest announcements are reported as follows:—  
November 19—Wednesday 8 P.M. Talk, "Coal," Dr. Dougherty.

November 27—Thanksgiving Day Service at 11 A.M. Dinner 1 P.M. \$1.00 per plate. All who wish to partake of the good dinner will

please notify the pastor several days in advance.

Robert W. Bowman and Miss Minnie Rowler, of Jacksonville, Illinois, enjoyed their happy honeymoon by stopping at Springfield, Ill., and then at Kalamazoo, Mich., for sightseeing or visiting, and appeared at the Parish House last Wednesday evening, taking dinner on their way back home. They created a favorable impression on us by reason of their bright chais.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD,  
1460 East 57th Street.

## AKRON, O.

One night recently, Mr. Robert Lowry, a member of last year's base ball team, suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis at 4 o'clock in the morning and was rushed to People's Hospital, where he was operated upon successfully. He is now once more up and going among his many friends.

Miss Kate Keeley, Gallaudet, '16, has returned to Akron after a vacation lasting three months or more, and will soon start back on her old job with Goodyear. Miss Keeley is one of the Silent Circle's foremost female athletes, being a member of the bowling and basketball teams. She was captain of last year's basketball team, which won the Women's City League championship last winter.

"Dutch" Dillenschneider, of Kansas City, Missouri, recently arrived in East Akron, Ohio, and is now employed by Goodyear. "Dutch" is another Silent Athlete and will add greatly to the strength of the Silent swimming team this year. He is a fancy diver of no mean ability and will make W. Roller hustle to retain his laurels. "Dutch" also puts up a good brand of football, playing end. He will also try out for the basketball squad.

Among recent arrivals in East Akron were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deer, who were married at the bride's parents' home in Virginia last week. Mrs. Deer was formerly Miss Lula Watts, Gallaudet, '19, and a sister to Mrs. Chas. J. Schmidt. Deer was a member of the Class of '22, and while in College put up a splendid brand of foot-ball, being one of the best full-backs ever seen on a Washington gridiron. The Silent team in Akron is making a bid for Deer's services in the coming games of the season, and should he decide to don his armor, then woe to the team that stacks up against the Silents. Mr. and Mrs. Deer are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmidt while in Akron.

The "Longhorn Silent Club" held their regular monthly meeting and party at the home of J. D. Loftin, in Goodyear Heights, on Friday night, October 31st, 1919. Games of various kinds were played and everyone present enjoyed the evening very much. Those present were Messrs. H. Hooper, B. Lambkin, T. Lambkin, D. Loftin, T. Hill, B. McLean, G. Williams, O. Hazel, K. Olsen, E. Pratt, A. Hafner and Mesdames Hooper Loftin, Hill, Hafner and Dwyer and Misses Ruth Hill, Katharine and Louise Hooper.

This season will see two rival silent basketball teams on the courts of Akron, Goodyear being of course one of the teams, while Firestone will put forth her first Silent Athletic team since the company began to employ mutes. Goodyear will of course be represented by a strong team, as all of last year's men are back and many new candidates have appeared. Nothing can be said of the Firestone crew, however, until it shows what it has. Mr. Russell Moore, the successful manager of the Goodyear Silent Football Team will probably lead the basketball team this winter.

Last Sunday the Silent "Cyclone" was to have journeyed to Lorain, where they were to have played the Lorain All Service Football Team. The All Service Team is the same team that held Goodyear Regulars to a tie 0 to 0 game earlier in the year, and the Silents were anxious to test their strength against them and see how badly they would beat Goodyear Thanksgiving Day, but they were doomed to disappointment however, for on Friday night Manager Moore received a telegram from Lorain which read, "can't bring you to Lorain Sunday on account of wet ground," or words to that effect. Manager Moore immediately wired back for them to come to Akron and play us on our own ground.

Looks like the Silent Cyclone was getting a little too rough for the comfort of certain teams in this district, and hereafter Manager Moore would do well to send out a box of wool socks to the team he intends to play at least a week in advance, in order to prevent a spread of this epidemic of Coldfeetitis which seems to have invaded Lorain.

Sunday the Silents hook up with the Warren A. C. team, and here is hoping that they will at least compel the boys to extend themselves in order to put over another win.

If Coach Moore's men continue to travel at their present pace, they will no doubt land the Amateur championship of the world. Having already defeated the best amateur and semi-pro. teams in this part of the country and Canada, they will only have to down Goodyear Regulars on

Thanksgiving Day in order to claim the title, which they will be willing to defend against all comers. Only last week they were challenged by the Akron Pros., but the Silents at present will stick to amateur ball and let the Pros fight it out among themselves. However, after the regular season, they man consent to listen to the Pros., provided a fat guarantee is offered.

Mr. Frank Sewell, a former Akronite and Goodyear worker, was in town last Sunday trying to sell stock in some Cleveland firm to the Silents in Akron. Mr. Sewell chose a very poor time to try to make his sales to the Silents, when the big Goodyear Stock sale is still in progress.

Mrs. H. W. Smith (nee Margaret Kau, Gallaudet, '19) has returned to Akron and hubby, after quite an extended visit among home-folks in Washington State. To say that hubby was glad to have her back is putting it lightly indeed—in fact, he has become quite cheerful again, now that his better half has returned to rule his home and incidentally him.

One of the things that struck us as funny last Saturday night, at the Alumni Banquet in honor of Dr. Hall, was Farquhar's first cigarette. At first he looked like an old hand at the game, but pretty soon he laid it down as if it were a stick of dynamite, and began to turn a beautiful gray color around the gills; but owing to his excellent constitution he was not compelled to withdraw and feed the fish, as we thought would be required.

Hal Newman, ex-'16, showed up for the banquet in a rig-out that would make a Fifth Avenue swell turn green with envy, but the thing that made the biggest impression on us was the effect Hal's new lid had on his general appearance, the closest we could come to guessing what he looked like was an undertaker, and we were lucky to escape with our skin intact.

Jacob Goldstein, Gallaudet ex-'21, has joined his old partner and standby, Jacob Weinstein, also ex-'21, at Firestone, under Bum Schowe. We don't expect Jake to remain in the rubber business very long however, as the firm of Weinstein and Goldstein ought to be a success in the clothing business.

Mrs. Dewey Coates (nee Miss Loveall, '18) presented her hubby with a bouncing baby boy one day recently, and now you can't see Coates, he's that proud of the kid, and, well, he has a just right to be. It is going to be a great man some day, and who knows but it might be president. Coates is an ex-'22, and works at Firestone Co.

Old "Doc Yak" Classen is the official trainer of the Silent "Cyclone" this year, and on the afternoon of any day, you can see him out after the team, and on Sunday he is there with his Med. Kit ready to give aid to the injured. "Doc" can't play this year, on account of an injury received in the pit last spring, but his inability to play does not keep him away from the field.

"Bum" Schowe is up to his old tricks again. Not being content with winning the laurels in tennis at Gallaudet while a student there, he has gone forth into the Industrial World and taken more honors. "Bum" who is as most of you know the only and great "T" at Firestone, being Labor Representative for the deaf there, took part in the tennis tournament held recently at Firestone and came out on top, winning a very beautiful loving cup. "Bum" will always succeed in whatever he undertakes without a doubt, and Firestone is lucky to have secured him as their Labor Representative for deaf workers.

At the lecture given by Dr. Hall of Gallaudet College in the Firestone Clubhouse, Dr. Pope, who is president of the N. J. School, told of the hard times of the Chinese deaf people, and asked for a donation, which was readily given, a total of \$70 being collected from the audience. Had Dr. Pope called around a few days before the stock sale or on Friday, which happens to be pay day, he would not doubt have doubled the amount given.

Mr. Flavin Billingsley, who has been connected with the Texas School for the Deaf for the past ten years, recently resigned his position with that Institute and came to Akron. Billingsley is a hearing man, but from long association with the deaf he has become an expert signer, and having lived among them so long has come to be almost one of them, marrying a graduate of the Texas School. Mrs. Billingsley was formerly Miss Ethel Irvin, a sister of the two Irvin boys who have been in Akron for over two years now. Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley are rather pleased with their new location and will probably settle down permanently in this great Mecca of the Deaf.

Owing to an unexpected exodus of the deaf who are able to play musical instruments, the Silent Band has been inactive for the last two months, but by no means died down, as Bandmaster Fancher intends to get them all back and more too.

During the last week or ten days the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has been conducting a big stock

selling campaign, selling second preferred stock to the employees at par value. The sale has been one big success alright, as the total amount of sales amounts to over \$5,000,000.00, of which amount the silent workers have purchased close to \$200,000.00 worth, which is more than their quota, as the total number of purchasers reaches 15,000 people and there are only 500 of them Silents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dwyer have rented the Hill home in Goodyear Heights, and moved into same one day last week.

Royal Durian, foreman of the silent machinists, certainly does believe in preparedness. He has already stored away about 15 tons of coal and over 10 bushels of potatoes. He had better not be advertising it however, or he will be receiving visits from the whole burglar clan of Ohio, as coal and potatoes are becoming more precious than gold these days.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. C. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

November 15, 1919.—The Good year Akron Silents with a number of rooters from the Rubber City will be in Columbus today and tomorrow. They will play the O. S. S. D. team this afternoon, and in the evening, the Akron visitors will be given a reception under the auspices of the Advance Society and the Ladies' Aid Society in the Recreation Hall of the School.

In games heretofore by the Silents and O. S. S. D. the latter was successful in each, but what to-day's result will be, we are left in doubt, as the present O. S. S. D. team is not up to the standard of former ones, but one must remember that victory is not always with the strongest, and the young boys, by clever plays, may be the victors when the battle is over. They certainly will not lack for rooters, for about every pupil was displaying an O. S. S. D. badge yesterday. There are several former O. S. S. D. players in the Akron Silents.

Because of the Coal strike, the Conference of Supts. and Principals to have been held here this week, was declared off by the powers that be, until some more favorable time. Notice to that effect was telegraphed to members on the 5th or 6th instant. It failed to catch a few however, especially far away ones up in Canada and in the south-west, probably because they had already started for the trip. Monday Superintendent Bateman of Halifax, N. S., hove in, and was surprised to be informed of the postponement. He remained several days, and Tuesday addressed the pupils using the finger spelling method. It was difficult at a distance to comprehend. Next came Superintendent W. O. Connor, Jr., of Santa Fe, N. M., Superintendent McDermid of Winnipeg, Manitoba, bringing with him a big heavy overcoat, in which came some of the cold weather down here this week, for he told us the mercury was way below zero when he left his northern home. Accompanying him were two architects to get pointers on new buildings his school is to have in the near future. The last to drop in was Superintendent Simpson of the South Dakota School.

We are informed that the Conference will be held here December 1st, and hope there will be nothing occur to cause another postponement.

Sufficient members of the Advance Society failed to materialize for the last meeting, so there was nothing to do, but to adjourn. The fact that the building was not heated, was probably the cause of the small attendance. Next meeting will be held on December 1st.

A card from Mrs. M. Ella Mann, has her back in St. Petersburg, Fla., occupying the same house she had on her last visit, but in a different room. She writes that most of her time is spent out of doors, on the porch.

Master Tedrow, a seventeen year old pupil, of this school, died on the evening of the 11th inst., of pneumonia. He was in school a few months in 1917, but did not return the following year. This fall he came back in October. He was taken sick, a week before he died, with stomach trouble, and later with the disease that closed his life. He was the only child of his parents. The remains were taken to Ashland for burial.

The Ladies' Aid Society, at its meeting Thursday of this week, were given the report of the General Committee of the Halloween Bazaar and Masquerade for which the members were all on tiptoe to have, as the Chairman would under no circumstances give out anything till reported at the meeting. They were well repaid for their patience, as the amount netted beyond their expectations.

There was taken in from sales during the evening \$328.98; later sales and donations swell the total to \$348.85. The expenses were \$130.51, leaving next receipts at \$218.34. The report the trickled the members, for with this addition

the \$500 the society had subscribed for the Men's Cottage is made good, and can be turned over to the Board of Managers at any time called for. Rah! Rah! for the members and their work.

Miss Abbie E. Krauss was admitted as an active member. Some minor matters received attention during the meeting.

Mr. McGregor was up at the Home Sunday, and gave a service to the "residents." He also made arrangements for sending Mrs. Leach back to Nebraska. She had been in the Home since last March. Superintendent Chapman brought her down Thursday morning, and saw that she was made comfortable on the trip. She was to get off at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ida Moor, the School's housekeeper, has been quite sick for over a week, but hopes are entertained that she will pass through the crisis safely. Her system seems to have broken down. Fortunately, her daughter, Mrs. Bagg, from Oklahoma, arrived a day or two previous to her illness, and is thus able to care for her.

A. B. G.

## KANSAS CITY, MO

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smoak, Leavenworth, Kansas, on August 3d. He is a non-resident of the Kansas City Division, No. 31, and we are all glad to hear it and give them congratulations.

Mr. Bradish, of Sheffield, Mo., is reported to be in Bethany Hospital to undergo an amputation of the leg below the knee. He has been troubled with his leg for several years, and we hope the amputation will lessen the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oswaldo, of Kansas City, Kan., received a letter from Mr. J. R. Rennoldt sometime ago, who is now in Ogden, Utah. Mr. Rennoldt stated that he is one of the foremen of a big grain elevator there, and we all wish him and his wife the best of luck and success.

Mr. Page, of Sheffield, Mo., is trying to reduce the H. C. L. by selling hogs at \$26 each. Mr. and Mrs. Baeter, residents of Swope Park Ave., are the first ones to invest in such a sale and bought two hogs. They advise every one else who wishes to practice economy, to buy before it is too late.

We were all surprised to read the following in the Kansas City Journal:

WICHITA, KAN., Nov. 4.—A deaf and dumb youth of 24, masked in Ku Klux Klan garb, robbed the Santa Fe depot at Cheney, Kan., twenty-five miles west of here, last night, almost killed the agent Lee Pike, and tried to kill two officers at the Union station here this morning. He fired two shots at his captors in the Union station, which was crowded with travelers.

The man gave the name of Ora Horton. He is in the city jail. A charge of highway robbery and assault with intent to kill will be placed against him. He obtained between \$8 and \$10 in the Cheney robbery.

When Horton boarded the Santa Fe train at Garden Plain this morning, the conductor suspected him as the man who robbed the Cheney depot. He wired authorities here and Horton was taken into custody by officers in the Union station "chute." A search failed to reveal a 32-caliber revolver concealed in his clothing, and as he was being detained in the Union station he whipped it out and shot twice, but the shots went wild. He was disarmed and taken to jail.

He gained entrance to the office of the Santa Fe ticket agent at Cheney last night while the agent and assistant were in the baggage room. When Pike returned, Horton was standing at the safe, masked in his Ku Klux Klan robe, revolver in hand. The two thought some one was playing a joke, but the man muttered and motioned for them to put up their hands. Pike said he did not obey the silent command and laughingly walked to his desk. The man fired point blank at him, the bullet grazing his breast, and going through his underwear. I like said it was a close call and he didn't lose any time unlocking the cash drawer. The few dollars seemed to satisfy the robber.

After his arrest Horton answered on his fingers and by writing. He wrote that his wife is rich and lives at 116 East Orange street, Caney, Kan. He was anxious to communicate with his brother-in-law in Grand Rapids, Mich. He says his home is in Chicago.

H. B. C.

## HURRAH!

Here is a new invention out! The first Vibrating Electric Razor that makes shaving a pleasure! The shaving blade vibrates from an electric current or dry battery 7200 times a minute, cutting the toughest and wiry whiskers without pulling or causing any discomfort. That is shaving satisfaction and fair, isn't it?

Write for booklet! It's free—Address to: CHAS. GREEN, 2434 Lexington St., Chicago, Ill.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The annual Fair of the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church was brought to a close Saturday evening when a record crowd jammed the Guild Room and bought out the booths hours in advance of closing time. Business was brisk Friday afternoon and evening, a number of good friends from St. Matthew's Church attended that afternoon and made generous purchases. The supper was patronized much beyond the expectations of those in charge of that part of the arrangements. Fortunately additions to the equipment of the kitchen and efficient management enabled the young ladies to provide for all. They were not caught off guard Saturday evening, and the crowd was goodhumored, patiently accepting the relay system, when they saw that the room was too small to accommodate more than seventy-five at one time.

We noticed with pardonable pride that the articles donated were mostly the handiwork of the deaf themselves. No attempt was made to secure donations outside of the members of the Church. In former years several large firms in the city made general gifts of articles and money, but of late we have depended more on ourselves. The number and variety of the donations exhibited at the Fancy Table was a revelation of the skill and handiwork of the deaf. The stock was quickly exhausted.

The Utility Booth did a thriving business in aprons, towels, laundry bags and other things which only a housewife knows how to use. A large section of this booth was given over to a display of reed and rattan articles, made by George Sharp, a deaf-blind man. Waste-paper baskets, hampers, trays, flower holders and other products of his skillful weaving, found a ready sale.

The Rummage Booth had a variety of interesting things for sale, from hand-carved picture frames to baby booties and even an infant's complete outfit. It did not lack patrons looking for bargains.

The sugar famine forced out the Candy Booth, instead home-made jams and jellies were offered, with a few varieties of sweets that did not demand much sugar in the making.

Lemonade, cider and grape-juice at one booth refreshed the thirsty. The young ladies in charge there were much put out over the limited capacity of the stone crocks that held the libations, and correspondingly gratified at the unlimited capacity of the patrons, who poured these gentle beverages into themselves.

There was the usual number of peripatetic salesmen and salesladies offering opportunities to acquire boxes of cigars, fancy pillows, high art comfortables and other gew gaws, at the expense of a dime and a lucky number. The deaf are sportsmen and always willing to take a chance, so that end of the Fair was generously patronized.

A white-garbed attendant presided over the Cake Booth. Here products of culinary skill were disposed of almost as fast as the donors laid them on the table. In addition there were home-made preserves in great variety, and though the prices were high, there were always plenty of purchasers.

It was a most successful Fair, about \$400 more or less being realized. As usual the social side was the best part of it. These gatherings at St. Ann's Church bring together increasing numbers of the deaf each year, and they are liberal in their contributions to the funds and anxious to help along the good work. Everyone is made to feel at home. It is a church for the deaf and managed for their benefit.

The broad-minded New Yorkers recognize its special mission to the Protestant Episcopal deaf, and its successful efforts for nearly seventy years to serve the best interests of all the deaf religious, social and benevolent, untrammelled by the narrow, selfish bonds of out-of-date sectarianism. Eight years hence the church will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary. In 1992 the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

Following is a list of booths and those in charge:—

FANCY BOOTH—Mrs. Herman F. Beck, Mrs. Benjamin Dennison, Miss Violet Pearce.

CAKE BOOTH—Mr. Keith W. Morris and Mrs. Frank Nimmo.

UTILITY BOOTH—Mrs. George D. Kinsey, Mrs. Waldron H. Halsey, Mrs. Edward Rapoport, Ruth Kent.

RUMMAGE BOOTH—Mrs. Wilhelmina Buble, assisted by anybody who was willing to help.

LEMONADE—Miss Alice Judge and Miss Belle Carpenter.

CANDY BOOTH—Mrs. Walter St. Clair and Miss Kenneth Thomas.

The supper arrangements were in charge of Miss Nettie Miller, Mrs. Charles Bothner, Mrs. Charles McMaun, Mrs. Edward Leff, Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury, with Miss

Plant and Mrs. Schieffer lending valuable assistance. The young ladies of the V. B. G. A. A. helped as waitresses, tips were generous, and all went into the coffers of the Fair Committee.

Being bossed by thirty-seven ladies, and managing to keep a smile on his face, was the experience of Sexton John H. Dobbs. Lastly, but not least, the Chairman, Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, must come in for a share of praise for the good work, and Miss V. B. Gallaudet, who was treasurer of the Committee, assisted by Miss Augusta Berley.

Space will not permit listing the names of donors of various articles. The family at the Gallaudet Home sent a generous box, mostly their own handiwork, and accompanied by a cash donation from Ohio, Miss Ethel Zell sent a contribution to the Fancy Table. Walter St. Clair ran a novel game with prizes as an inducement, and raked in \$9 in less than half an hour.

To each and all who by their efforts contributed to the success of the venture, the Committee desires to return thanks, and to all who co-operated in any way, and to the patrons whose generosity was so evident, the cordial appreciation of the people of St. Ann's Church.

The long anticipated reunion between the S. W. J. D. and H. C. D. forces has at last been effected, and the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf is now back at its old home, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street.

The Jewish deaf are to be congratulated on this happy consummation, for they will now have the means of making the most of the opportunities placed at their disposal.

Hereafter, all the H. C. D. activities will as a matter of course be held at the building 40-44 West 115th Street, instead of the 120th Street Temple.

President Lubin was the first speaker at the Friday evening services held on November 14th. His subject was "Reconstruction."

This Friday evening, November 21st, Dr. Thomas F. Fox will discourse on "The Source and Lesson of the Law," while Mr. Alexander L. Pach is scheduled to speak on November 28th. All are welcome at these Friday evening services.

Rev. J. H. Kent regaled the members of the H. C. D. and their friends at the Communal Center, 40-44 West 115th Street, last Sunday evening, November 16th, with "Stories, Grave and Gay." The audience, which filled the auditorium to full capacity, appeared to be thoroughly enjoying this literary treat, and voted Rev. Kent a rousing vote of thanks.

### ALPHABET A. C. NOTES

Because of the many mutes of various schools eager to join the Alphabet Club and partake of their athletics, the members of the Alphabet Club, at a recent meeting, noted and duly passed that, the constitution be amended to permit all deaf-mutes to be admitted and join hands with the present members of the club and enjoy whatever the club affords.

For applications to same, address: Secretary Gonner Tingberg, care of the Boys' Club, 10th Street, and Avenue A; or President Ebin, at the same address.

Basket-ball has just opened at the club, and last Thursday the Alphabets played their first practice game for the season. Many games have already been booked, one of these being a game with the Trenton School Boys on December 6th.

The clean playing of the Alphabets over there last year, is the reason for this new challenge.

### XAVIER ALLIED NOTES.

November's meeting of the Xavier Ephpheta Society climbed up the attendance barometer to within just ten points of the 200-mark. For a plain, ordinary Sunday in November, this is significant.

Next Sunday, November 23d, in the College Academic Chapel, the Xavier De l'Epee Anniversary Mass at 9 A.M. Father Dalton expressed the wish that all who could possibly do so would attend, and be prepared to receive Holy Communion. In the evening at K. of C. Institute, Brooklyn, the Xavier De l'Epee Branch will celebrate, and through the JOURNAL, a welcome to all the deaf to join them in keeping green the memory of their noble benefactor.

The committee promises a fine program. Addresses, and eulogies by prominent deaf should find favor, and that "Happy to meet you" of President Syl. Fogarty will, as usual, go out to all the deaf on this occasion.

President Lonergan's first official appointments was a committee to arrange for the annual, "Christmas Tree," Dec. 28th, in the College "Gym," as follows: Mrs. James W. Lonergan, chairman; Mrs. William Eichels, Misses Margaret Goode, Nora Joyce, Beatrice Chanler, and Messrs. Thomas O'Neill, Thomas Grogan, Joseph Leghorn, Joseph Durant and Robert Bey.

The uncertainty of traveling by rail, owing to strikes, and a temerity on part of her companion, caused a postponement of Miss Beatrice Chanler's California trip.

On Saturday evening, November 8th, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stolz, in honor of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hecker, who were married on August 7th. After their marriage they immediately started out on a honeymoon trip, which lasted for three months; and in reality the reception was a belated wedding party. They had just returned from the trip, which was spent in traveling in Canada and the New England States, and also along the Atlantic Coast.

The reception was a beautiful affair and the supper a great success. The menu included soups, roast chicken and meat, sweet peas, potatoes, fruit, jello, wines, cake and pastry, soda and ice cream. The couple received numerous beautiful gifts. Among those present besides relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Messrs. L. Blumen-thal, Wm. Herzfeld and M. Newfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose announced the engagement of their daughter Rosie to Mr. Calman Davis, on Saturday evening, November 1st, at an elaborate engagement party which was held at their home. In spite of the inclement weather, all of the guests who were invited attended.

Much merrymaking and jollity was had at the supper table, and at the conclusion two beautiful Hallowe'en cakes were served (it being the day after Hallowe'en). One of the cakes was given her by her sweetheart, which bore the following words made of chocolate cream: "Rosie Rose, betrothed to Calman Davis." The wedding ring was hidden in the heart of Mr. A. Barr's piece of cake, and the engagement ring came into the possession of Miss Lena Slom with a perfect fit. Numerous other favors were won by many of the others, causing much laughter and merriment.

The most amazing and surprising thing that occurred was that after shooting the mottoes (paper caps) Miss Rose and Mr. Davis, much to their delight, both won a horseshoe each, which we all know denotes "Good Luck." Fate seems to have played a very good hand with both of them by bringing them all sorts of good luck on their betrothal day.

Miss Rose, received gifts too wonderful to describe. They consisted of cut glass, silver, china and linen. All those who were present were: Misses Rosie Rose, Lena Slom, Matilde Steiner, Mary Meyer, Annie Brenner, Catherine Neth, Lena Stoll, Sadie Shustack, Leah Granowitz, Mary Moritz, Anna Barr and Messrs. Calman Davis, Harry Berkowitz, Abraham Barr, Philip Bassel, Carl Friedman, Leopold Schreiber, Rubin Cohen, Morris Duran, Joe Weisman, Lawrence Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks, and a host of hearing friends and relatives of the couple.

On the fifteenth of November, Saturday evening, there were about fifty people, of whom the majority were deaf-mutes, at a party in honor of the engagement of Mr. Morris Rubin and his lovely fiancée, at the home of Mr. Rubin. Everybody really enjoyed the party greatly. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the nice couple. The names of the deaf-mutes who were at present are as follows: Misses Eva Todris, Sarah Kremen, Rebecca Chapagnie, Rose Wax, Rebecca Kornblum, Annie Jacobs, Julia Gleicher and Mrs. M. Heisch-ober, Messrs. Morris O. Kremen, Michael Schreiber, Oscar Foland, Aaron Fogel, Samuel Glassner, Maurice Moser, Moses Schnapp, Harry Bellin, Moses Rosenberg, Charles Golden, Max Appleblatt, Harry Shapiro and Arthur L. Taber.

Miss Katie Ehrlich went to Newark on Sunday, November 9th, to see her lifelong friend, Mrs. John M. Black, who had just undergone a successful operation for gallstones. She is out of danger, but it will be two or three weeks before she is able to go home. Miss Ehrlich presented her with some lovely flowers. Afterwards Miss Ehrlich visited her married brother and other friends in Newark.

The Silent Athletic Club will give its third social Thanksgiving Eve, November 26th at the club rooms, 238 Livingston Street, opposite Elm Place, Brooklyn. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable up to date. The winners of the first, second and third events will receive fine prizes. Tickets are absolutely limited, and admission will be 50 cents.

Mrs. Joseph Peters is now stopping in Lakewood, at the Hotel Florence, for a few weeks, for her health, after being at the Mt. Sinai Hospital for an operation. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Vetterlein.

The many friends of Mrs. Nancy E. Wittmeyer will regret to hear that she will leave Brooklyn for good on the 23d. She will spend the winter in Holyoke, Mass., and return to Stamford to live.

"Happy Land" Social at St. Mark's Chapel, at eight o'clock Saturday night, November 22d. A good time is expected.

## OMAHA.

The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Division, No. 32, of the N. F. S. D., was held Saturday evening, November 8th, at the ball in the Swedish Auditorium, nearly forty members being present.

Four new members, Albert L. Johnson, Bennie Delehey, August Gutting and Lloyd J. Thomas, were sworn in.

There are seventeen new members to be initiated, and it is going to be a great initiation. No. 32 surely is growing—a membership of some 83. Hurrah!

H. G. Long, P. E. Seely and W. H. Rothert were appointed a committee to plan a year programme book to start with the New Year. This committee is to appoint twelve committees, three in each committee, one for each month, and no one person will serve on a committee more than once a year. It was then decided to hold the annual banquet Saturday, December 20th. Arrangements will be made by the committee, Oscar M. Treuke, H. G. Long and Jas. Robert Jelinek. Particulars will be announced later. It was also decided to ask Mr. Cyril R. James, son of Mr. Lawrence James, to tell his experiences on the battlefields of France, some time this month. Mr. James was a real hero. He lost one leg for his country, but can walk almost as well as any one. He is the father of two children and has a charming wife.

Mr. O. H. Blanchard enjoyed a two days' visit from his mother, who came down from Griswold, Iowa, Saturday morning, November 8th, enroute to her home in Arkansas. She was accompanied by her mother. Mr. Blanchard took a day off at the Union Pacific Headquarters, hired an auto and took them around to see the sights in and around Omaha. Mrs. Frank Leitner (nee Aimee Menard), of Pittsburg, Pa., was in Omaha a couple weeks ago, for several days, visiting friends. She also visited in Denver, Col., McCook, Hastings and Lincoln, Neb., and while in the last named town, was the guest of Mrs. John Chowins.

It was with regret that we learned of the death of Mr. Harold S. Lee's mother, who died at her home in Council Bluffs, Ia., the morning of October 21st. His brother, Clarence W. Lee and wife, nee Dora Hull, of Wichita, Kan., came up to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellstein visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason on their farm recently. Mr. Glenn Smith and his bride of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., called in their auto and took them out.

Mrs. M. G. Giffen, nee Ethel Ritchie, of Wheatland, Wyoming, and a graduate of Gallaudet College, Class of 1903, stopped over in Omaha last week, enroute home from a three months' visit in Montreal, Canada, with her only sister. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt, and had the pleasure of meeting her old college friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell, Mrs. Ota Blankenship, Miss Marks and several others.

Miss Ethel Rogers, for more than ten years, a teacher in the Nebraska School, resigned some time ago to accept a better position in the Clifton Hill Public School. She has the good wishes of all her friends.

Mrs. Zach B. Thompson came over from Council Bluffs, one day last week to visit her daughter, Beth, who is a teacher at the Nebraska School. Mrs. Thompson attended the "Hard Times Hallowe'en Party" at the headquarters of the Denver Division, No. 64, N. F. S. D. Mrs. Giffen (nee Miss Ethel Ritchie, Gallaudet '03), had been visiting Montreal, Chicago, and points East, and was met by Mr. Giffen in Denver. Mr. Giffen matriculated in a South Carolina college before moving out West.

One of the biggest and jolliest crowds attended the "Hard Times Hallowe'en Party," given by the Mile-High Division No. 64, N. F. S. D., on the evening of November 1st. The special committee, Bros. J. S. Fisher (chairman), W. K. Gibson and John Kilthau, had novel and entertaining games for the crowd. Adults' prizes for wearing the worst hard times costumes went to Joseph Haldeman and Miss Harriet Sparling. Master Johnny Fisher and little Miss Helen Lessley carried off the juvenile prizes.

For guessing the nearest correct number of pop corn kernels in a pickle bottle, Thomas Collins won a silver dollar.

Under the direction of Bros. J. Leon Harvat (chairman), Thomas Collins, K. U. Knudsen and F. W. Cox, delicious refreshments were served. Then dancing and chats were in order until the trumpet call of Morpheus. A substantial sum was realized from the event for the Division Relief Fund.

In the department of W. K. Gibson, Denver loses one of its best deaf citizens, but it is a gain for Dallas, Texas. The splendid young man has accepted a lucrative position as a chemist for Trinity Portland Cement Co., in the Lone Star metropolis.

Harry Metcalfe suffered an unfortunate accident several weeks ago, while at work for Armour and Company. In trying to open a

candle as the years of her age. Her better half was just as much surprised. His mother had invited them over, next door, to six o'clock dinner, and just as they were ready to go, the guests arrived, and they had the "spread" right at home. Better get wiser next time, Oscar.

Mrs. Fred Randolph, who has been working at the Hinchey Laundry for some time, has left that place to take up light housekeeping. Mr. Randolph is an employee at Armour's.

Frank Chase bought two lots at Homewood Park, where he and his father expect to build a bungalow in the near future. He went to Elkhorn, Neb., two weeks ago, to attend the wedding of his brother to Miss Gladys Conner.

Miss Josephine Petrowski went to Chicago the last part of August, for a two weeks' vacation with relatives in the suburb of Englewood. While there an aunt and cousin took her to Hammond, Ind., one Sunday, to visit relatives, whom she had not seen for nine years.

Mr. J. W. Claussen, Jr., attended a birthday surprise party for Supt. J. W. Saxon, a Mason, at Fremont, Neb., Sept. 8th. After an evening of whist and other games, refreshments, brought by the guests, were served.

Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. John Toner and Mr. Claussen, entertained at a party on Hallowe'en night. Various games were played, at the close of which a light lunch was served. Mr. Frank Chase won first prize and Mrs. Chase second.

Those present besides the above were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Miss Johanna Stillahan, Miss Helen Thompson, Mesdames Dulaney and Peacher, and Messrs. Toner, Thompson and Fred Hellstein.

Mr. Fred Swanson, of Benson, a suburb of Omaha, died Saturday morning, November 8th, of tuberculosis. He is survived by a wife, nee Maud Zweifel Smock, and two children, who have our sympathy.

Mr. Joe Ekstrom has been wearing a board smile since the arrival of his mother and youngest brother, from Sweden, not long ago. They are closely settled in a home, in Benson, recently purchased by Joe.

A new pamphlet with the name "Silent Facts" is just off the press, sponsored by the Nebraska Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, and is a neat little paper. It aims to give facts pertaining to pure oralism, which the Nebraska deaf are trying to keep out of the Nebraska School.

An "Open Forum" will be started soon, and they expect a lot of pertinent questions and discussions to follow and help convince the public that the oral law excluding the sign-language should be killed in the legislature.

Announcement is out of the engagement of Miss Addie Parkhurst, of South Side, to Mr. Clifford Ormes, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., but now an Omahan. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Everett Dobson, of Des Moines, Ia., is in Omaha, spending a week with old friends. He went up to Minden, Neb., one day on business. Glad to see you Everett. Come again.

HAL.

## COLORADO.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Giffen, of Wheatland, Wyoming, were pleasant and welcome visitors to Denver, Henderson, and Colorado Springs recently. While in Denver, they attended the "Hard Times Hallowe'en Party" at the headquarters of the Denver Division, No. 64, N. F. S. D. Mrs. Giffen (nee Miss Ethel Ritchie, Gallaudet '03), had been visiting Montreal, Chicago, and points East, and was met by Mr. Giffen in Denver. Mr. Giffen matriculated in a South Carolina college before moving out West.

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Harry Metcalfe suffered an unfortunate accident several weeks ago, while at work for Armour and Company. In trying to open a

window, a piece of old broken glass fell on his right wrist, badly cutting it nearly to the bone. He was taken to the Armour ward at Mercy Hospital, where a delicate operation was performed on the injured member. At this writing the patient is doing well and the hospital surgeons are hopeful of saving his right hand for normal use.

The many Denver friends of F. B. Pleasant are pleased to know of his appointment to the office staff at the headquarters of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in Chicago. "Peggy" Pleasant was a most efficient Secretary of the Denver Division No. 64, and is an experienced office man, having served for several years as book-keeper for National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, before coming to Denver.

James Alford has joined the big army of deaf workers for the Good-year corporation at Akron, Ohio. He was succeeded by H. E. Grace, Gallaudet, '11, as Treasurer of the Mile-High Division No. 64.

Clarence LeMaster, an expert baker of Pueblo, was a welcome visitor to Denver recently, and took advantage of exhibiting his goat-manship at the special initiation of the Denver Frats.

The coming events planned by the Denver Division No. 64, N. F. S. D., are: Nov. 22—Literary and social evening.

Dec. 13 (for Dec. 10)—Gallaudet Day. Addresses and social.

Dec. 31—Public installation of new officers, followed by a Watch Party.

Everybody welcome to the 1421 Arapahoe Street headquarters.

X. Y. Z.

## FANWOOD.

Last Saturday evening, November 15th, the High Class Junior gave an entertainment. Readings, Essays, and Dialogue were included, and the debate was discussed by Cadet C. Ulmer versus Miss L. Downie, upon "Shorter hours and more wages." The negative won by some margin. Miss Mary Caplan, a High Class Senior, had the leading role and she had accomplished a wonderful feat, and consequently received applause. The rest of the class did good work and obtained credit.

The following program was given:—

ESSAY—"My Father," by Merritt Klopsch

READING—"Dog of France," by C. Pizutos.

DEBATE—Resolved, "Shorter hours and more wages."

AFFIRMATIVE C. Ulmer

NEGATIVE L. Downie

READING—"Only American in a family," by M. Caplan.

CURRENT EVENTS—By J. Uhl.

READING—"Changing Winds," by Chas. Moscovitz.

DIALOGUE—By B. Cohen and A. Ederheimer.

SCENE FROM ALEXANDRE DUMAS' "ZODOMIRSKY'S DUEL."

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Capt. George Zodomirsky . . . C. Moscovitz

Mariana Ravensky, betrothed to Zodomirsky . . . Mary Caplan

Sub-Lieut. Stamm . . . John Uhl

Major Belayef . . . Ben Cohen

Cornet Naletoff . . . A. Ederheimer

Koloff . . . Katie Schwartz

Capt. Alexis Stephenovitch . M. Lifschutz

Capt. Provadine . . . C. Ulmer

Zodomirsky's cook and maid servant . . . C. Pizutos and L. Downie

Stephenovitch's maid servant . W. Gant

Nurse and Housekeeper of Mile Ravensky . . . K. Schwartz

Doctors . . . A. Ederheimer and C. Pizutos

Brother Vassil . . . J. Uhl

Prof. Wm. G. Jones, who is sick at his home, has been advised to refrain from vigorous work, and is forced to use the sign-language as little as possible, was the happy recipient of a box of flowers. He was not aware of the pupils' kind thought of him, and he informed his class by letter that he extended his most hearty thanks to those who presented him the flowers. He is improving rapidly.

Lieutenant William H. Edwards, the band leader, was sick with pleurisy last week, but is better. During his illness, he was presented bags of fruit by Cadet Lieutenant John Uhl and Cadet Corporal Hy. Stechel, the two representatives of the Band.

Cadet Captain Benjamin Cohen received a card from Reuben Pois, ex Cadet Captain, stating he is enjoying his work at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, at Jackson, Miss., immensely. He is now the boys' supervisor.

Mr. Walter Scott Crittenden, who many years ago was the Ass't Steward of the Institution, made a pleasant call on his old intimate friends on Wednesday, November 12th.

On Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, the band journeyed to College of the City of New York for Armistice Day Celebration, under the auspices of Harlem Post, No. 133, American Legion.

In accordance with provisions of the By-Laws, the Board of Directors held their November meeting at the Institution.

Mr. Anthony Capelli, the Assistant Instructor in the printing office, was taken ill last week and had to remain home several days.

Mr. Howard Simpson, Superintendent of South Dakota Institution, was a visitor last week.

### ATHLETICS

The names of the teams in the Basket Ball Tournaments are as follows:—

#### BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAMS

ARGONNES—Whalen (capt.), Malloy, Bylinski, Cohen, Brickman. Subs. McCarthy and Jensen.

CHATEAU THIERRY—Skidelaky (capt.), Cattanch, Behrens, Belsky, Mulfeldt, Subs. Farlier and Meyers.

ST. MICHEL—Cach (capt.), Gabrielson, Dembo, Jampol, Fitting. Subs. Zadra and Walligora.

VERDUN—Cassenili (capt.), Stecher, Allen, Lazrowitz, Weisenstein. Subs. Mazola and Litchblau.

YPRYS—Wincig (capt.), Mc Vernon, Nadler, Gross, Stewart. Subs. Finkelstein and Morris.

#### GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAMS

MOTOR CORPS—Katie Schwartz (capt.), LaMour, Schwing, Safran, Olsen, Curedale, Gr. Sub. Downie.

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY—Gladys Curedale (capt.), Backl, M. Caplan, Bowser, Salfotormaggio, Sadowitz. Subs. Hertzlinger.

RED CROSS—Sonia Roven (capt.), Gantt, Weinert, Gebdorf, Pizinto, F. Schwartz. Sub. Frederick.

SALVATION ARMY—Eva Miller (capt.), Brencisen, Wenham, Dolio, Kaplan, Adams, Garrick. Sub. Farber.

V. W. C. A.—Anna Hoffman (capt.), Jacobs, Patterson, Lefkowitz, Webster Allen. Sub. Pelcher.

On Nov. 11th, the Basket-Ball tournament started at 4.15, with Argonnes and Chateau Thierries, donning their basket ball out fits. Referee F. Lux waited for Principal Gardner to toss up the ball starting the game, but circumstances compelled him to be detained at his office.

The game waxed hot and it was found that at the end of the first half, Chateau Thierries were ahead by two points.

Then the second half came with all the players at the top of their speed, grabbing the ball, passing it, making goals, and soon Argonnes were ahead by one point, but the good shooting of Behrens enabled Chateau Thierry to clinch the game.

The final score was 10 to 6. Honorable mention goes to all. The line up and the summaries are appended below.

ARGONNES (6) CHATEAU THIERRY (10)  
Bylinski L. F. Behrens  
Whalen R. F. Belsky  
Malloy C. Skidelaky  
McCarthy Cohen L. G. Mulfeldt  
Brickman R. G.

Summary:—Field Goals—Behrens, 4. Free Throws—Malloy, 2; Cohen, 4; Mulfeldt, 2. Time of halves—fifteen minutes each. Referee—F. Lux. Timekeeper—Miss H. Mathews. Scorer—Abraham Fishberg.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12th, another basket-ball game was clashed with Verduns versus St. Michiels. The former overwhelmed its opponents to the tune of 16 to 13. Capt. Cassinelli and Weisenstein starred for the winners, and Gabrielson and Czech for the losers.

St. Michiel (13) Verduns (16)  
Czech L. F. Cassin



## LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION

### FOURTH REUNION AT BATON ROUGE.

The Louisiana Association of the Deaf held its fourth reunion, November 3-5, at the State School for the Deaf, Baton Rouge, after having postponed the meeting which was scheduled to be held in 1917.

The local committee, composed of H. L. Tracy, Chairman; A. J. Sullivan, James Goodwin, G. Gaennie, L. L. Hennigan, Herbert Mayer, Mmes. H. L. Tracy, J. J. Lohrman, G. Gaennie, L. L. Hennigan and Miss Ethel Scarborough, made every arrangement for the gathering.

The month of November is a busy one for all people and, in consequence, the attendance was not as large as could be reasonably expected. However, those who were present had, what most said, the most enjoyable reunion in the history of the Association.

The meeting on the opening day was an auspicious one. Besides that of by Supt. G. C. Huckaby, the President of the Board of Education, Capt. E. L. Kidd, the Mayor of Baton Rouge, and Mr. A. J. Sullivan on behalf of the Local Committee extended the members a warm welcome. Governor Pleasant, Superintendent of Education, Harris, and Commissioner of Agriculture, Wilson, were scheduled to be present but were unavoidably absent. The addresses were interpreted by Mr. Richmond S. Dobyns, of Jackson, Miss., who had come down to be with the members for a day.

On the second day, President Tracy of the Association delivered a masterly address, recounting the activities of the Association during his presidency of five years. Among other things he dwelt upon the fight that was made in the Legislature to keep the State School for the Deaf from being classed as an eleemosynary institution and governed by a Board of Control along with insane asylums, feeble-minded institutions and penitentiaries, and how the law making the school one of the Public School System was enacted. He emphasized the necessity of making the industrial department at the school more up-to-date with efficient instructors in charge and the children given better training in trades, because of the changed conditions in the industrial world. Delegates from all walks of life present at the reunion emphasized the necessity of better preparation while at school. In view of the difficulties schools for the deaf are experiencing in securing especially trained teachers, who are demanding higher salaries, a former superintendent of a school in the South, who has made a close study of the deaf in the industrial world, expressed the opinion that if he should ever again be at the head of a school for the deaf, he would cut the oral work in half and devote a little more of the time of the children to learning some handicraft, as so few, if any, make use of the oral training.

The gentleman referred to believed a little less book learning would do no harm. President Tracy recommended that the Association make a survey of the former pupils and endeavor to discover wherein the school can be of greater practical assistance, so far as industrial lines are concerned. He also stressed the necessity of "filling the compulsory attendance law with teeth," on account of the tendency of some parents and guardians to avoid sending children to school and leaving them there till they have completed the full course. Now, more than at any other time in the history of the country, are there opportunities awaiting the educated deaf. The Compensation Law received attention. According to a prominent gentleman in New Orleans, who has made a close study of the working of the law, the deaf stand in no danger of being defrauded from working in factories because of it, but he emphasized the fact that it was up to the deaf themselves to prove they were capable workmen. Carrying out President Tracy's suggestion, a legislative committee was appointed to co-operate with the superintendent of the school in his efforts to secure larger appropriations and to make the association a live

wire in all efforts to better the school's equipment. President Tracy also suggested that the money now in the treasury be held in trust with the purpose of starting an endowment fund. The Association decided to have the address of then President and other important matters printed in pamphlet form and mailed to members of the General Assembly, and other people who might be of help to the deaf.

Mr. G. G. Barham, the Association's treasurer, and a man who has made a great success as a bricklayer and who has seen deaf persons in other walks of life, read an interesting paper on "Observations, With Particular Reference to Industrial Training at School." The paper was very much along the lines of the president's address on industrial training.

"The Proposed Segregation of the Deaf" was another interesting paper, delivered by Mrs. H. L. Tracy, for Mr. J. A. Mashaw, of Fordyce, Ark., who at the eleventh hour discovered he could not be present. As the title indicates, oralism experiments on the deaf, and other isms, were handled without gloves.

Other interesting talks were informally given by Mr. H. J. Soland on the N. F. S. D., Mr. Clark Miller, Mr. Gervais Gaennie and Mr. Kenneth Leclerc on "Akron." The "N. A. D." was given a boost by Mr. Tracy.

The new officers are: Henry J. Soland, of Orleans parish, President; Elmer Berry, of Tangipahoa, First Vice-President; Philip Vidrine of Rapides, Second Vice-President; Henry Fux, of Orleans, Secretary; and G. G. Barham, of Morehouse, Treasurer, the last being reelected for the fourth time.

The members were treated to an auto ride over the city and to the \$10,000,000 Standard Oil plant on the last day, by the generosity of the people, who lent their cars for the occasion.

The following resolutions were recommended by the Committee on Resolutions, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Chairman:

1. We, without hesitation, endorse three passage of a stricter compulsory attendance law relating to deaf children, knowing the great value of an education for such, and we especially urge the authorities of the School for the Deaf to endeavor to have such a law enacted.

2. We believe a survey of the deaf in the State will accomplish much benefit to all, showing what the School should do for future generations of the deaf and how the Association can increase its assistance to the members, and we urge the incoming Executive Committee to give the matter its best attention.

3. We commend and endorse every effort that is being made at Schools for the Deaf in the line of instruction in useful trades, because the possession of thorough capability in any trade, combined with an ordinary education, ameliorates the handicap of deafness and is assurance of a life of happiness and usefulness. And in view of the changed condition of industrial life, we urge the authorities at our Alma Mater to make every effort to make the Industrial Department 100%.

4. Louisiana is the only State in the South that has not made any provision for the education of the Negro deaf. We especially endorse anything that is done to have a school for such children established.

5. We endorse and approve of the Combined System of educating the deaf, which utilizes every method of instruction—oral, writing, aural, manual alphabet, and signs—adapting the method to the pupil and not the pupil to the method.

6. We reiterate our endorsement of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which has passed all reasonable bounds of experiment and proved itself to be upon a firm foundation. We urge all who are not members at the present time and are entitled to such membership to become so.

7. The National Association of the Deaf deserves the unbounded endorsement and support of every deaf man and woman, and the Louisiana Association of the Deaf wishes to go on record as wanting to cooperate with it in its effort to uplift the deaf.

## Look! Look! Look!

### SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

238 Livingston St., cor. Elm Place  
BROOKLYN.



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF  
SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

Thanksgiving Eve.—November 26.  
Watch Night—December 31.

Fishing Pond—January 24.  
February 28.

March 27.

Country Store—April 24.

Strawberry Festival—May 22.

Picnic—June 26.

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

### PORTRAITS

IN  
Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

## TRINITY BUILDING

Wall Street Subway Station.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Chase LeClercq, President; Gilbert C. Braddock, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, WILLARD B. GIBBS, Secretary, 57 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALEX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

The N. A. C. meets on third Saturday of each month, at 238 Livingston Street, near Elm Place, Brooklyn.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

FOR

## BASKET BALL

AND  
DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE  
[ATHLETIC BRANCH]

February 21, 1920.

[Particulars Later]

## JUST LOOK!

"AN EVENING OF JOLLITY"

BY THE

V. B. G. A. A. Girls

WHO OFFER ON

Saturday, January 31, 1920.

AT 8.30 P.M.

The quality melody of novelties

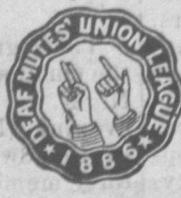
"OLD THINGS IN NEW DRESSES"

TICKETS 35 CENTS

511 WEST 148 ST.

## The DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Organized, 1886



Incorporated, 1901

WILL GIVE THE FOLLOWING ENTERTAINMENTS AT ITS

### CLUB ROOMS

139 W. 125th Street, New York City

Thanksgiving, - - - - - Nov. 22

10 cents

Watch Night and Whist, - - - Dec. 31

50 cents a person, Prizes, Refreshments

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:

A. A. COHN, I. KOPLOWITZ, J. GOLDSTEIN

"GREATER THAN EVER."

## GRAND BAZAAR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. D.

AT ODDFELLOWS' TEMPLE

420 Main Street

Hartford, Ct.

Friday Night, December 19th,

Saturday Afternoon and Night, 20th

ADMISSION, - TEN CENTS

Cash prizes will be awarded to the lady and gentleman for the most beautiful costume on Saturday night.

— ALSO SPECIAL FEATURES —

How to REACH THE HALL—Take any car marked "City Hall," and get transfer for South Green, and stop at Capitol Avenue. Walk straight to Main Street from the depot and turn right, about twenty minutes.

Don't miss them! Come one and come all. Bring as many friends as possible. A great time is assured to every one who comes.

—ALEX L. PACH WILL COME—

The tickets are for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, instead of Thursday and Friday.) They will make it O. K.

COMMITTEE—Edgar C. Luther, Ernest Smith, William Fricke, Milton Silverman, R. A. Dubosar, Frank Tremont, WALTER M. HALE, Chairman.

For information, please write to Walter M. Hale, Chairman, 281 Oakwood Avenue, Hartford, Ct.

## NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY

April 24, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

## Eleventh Annual

## Masquerade and Civic Ball

OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23,

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, February 14th, 1920

AT

IMPERIAL HALL, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Any Subway train to Borough Hall)

Prof. Swayd's Orchestra

Elaborate and Worth While prizes.

COMMITTEE

Alexander L. Pach, Chairman.

Wilbur Bowers

J. F. Constantine

J. D. Buckley

H. Pierre Kane

Harry J. Powell

J. D. Shea

William Lynch

## THINK!

How will you stand in 10, 15 or 20 years from today?

Better be SAFE than sorry!

Get a policy contract in the Oldest Mutual Company in America

## NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON, MASS.

Premium rates are much lower than you imagine. No extras because of deafness. Annual dividends, cash surrender values, etc., etc.

Write me NOW for further information and latest list of deaf policy holders.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

200 WEST 111TH STREET

New York City



RESERVED

APRIL 10, 1920.

WATCH FOR IT



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS

AT  
Roosevelt Hall, 5th floor  
Walker Auditorium

337 1/2 South Hill Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us

## PROGRAM

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Dec. 13—Whist Party.  
Jan. 18—Lecture.  
Feb. 15—N. A. D. Moving Pictures

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

will be held at

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

402 St., bet. Times Square and 8th Ave., N. Y. C.

Saturday, December 27, 1919

AT 8 P.M.

ADMISSION . . . . . 25 Cents  
(Including Refreshments)

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

F. Prims, Chairman I. Rugo E. Prims

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks A. Berg.

## ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE

W. P. A. S.

AT

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

On February 11th, 1920

Lincoln's Birthday Eve.

Particulars later

## WANTED.

A deaf girl for General housework. Call or address: Mrs. S. Bramson, Apt. 3 B, 286 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

Free Deland  
1401—35 St. N. W.  
Washington D. C.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

### OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;  
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;  
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;  
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;  
To secure uniform discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;  
To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;  
To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the needs of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;  
To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor and hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;  
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the object of the Association;  
To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epée—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

### MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States;  
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

### FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.  
Official Organ: THE NAD  
Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.  
Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

### OFFICERS

James H. Cloud, President, St. Louis, Mo.  
Principal Gallaudet School.  
James W. Howson, First Vice-President, Berkeley, California.  
Instructor School for the Deaf.  
Clon G. Lamson, Second Vice-President, Columbus, Ohio.  
Teacher School for the Deaf.  
Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary, Duluth, Minnesota.  
Principal School for the Deaf.  
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.  
John H. McFarlane, Treasurer, Talladega, Alabama.  
Instructor School for the Deaf.  
Jay C. Howard, Board Member, Investment and Real Estate, Duluth, Minnesota.  
Olof Hanson, Board Member, Architect, Omaha, Nebraska.

### TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.

Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Michigan.  
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.  
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

### STATE ORGANIZERS.

Through whom remittances for dues, fees, donations and life membership may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the Deaf, Talladega.  
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. M. Chasels, Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.  
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNeilly, Box 707, Reno, Nev.  
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent Street, Berkeley.  
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 647 E. Loula Street, Olathe, Kan.  
New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 30 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.  
Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter, 405 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.  
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill, 218 East 6th Street, Washington.  
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the Deaf, St. Augustine.  
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheatland, Wyoming.  
Illinois: Rev. P. Hasenstab, 4420 Calumet Avenue, Chicago.  
Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.  
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.  
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington Street, Baton Rouge.  
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia Street, Baton Rouge.  
Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1002 W. Frank Street, Baltimore.  
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 408 West Court Street, Flint.  
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Faribault.  
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.  
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the Deaf, Fulton.  
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.  
Nebraska: Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, School for the Deaf, Omaha.  
New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41, Santa Fe.  
New York: M. L. Kenner, 200 West 111 Street, New York City.  
North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1508 East 7th Street, Charlotte.  
North Dakota: T. E. Sheridan, 1301 Kittson Avenue, Devils Lake.  
Ohio: Miss Clon G. Lamson, School for the Deaf, Columbus.  
Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the Deaf, Sulphur.  
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for the Deaf, Salem.  
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantsville, New Jersey.  
South Dakota: I. M. Robinson, School for the Deaf, Sioux Falls.  
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Staham Building, Nashville.  
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf, Newport News.  
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box 23, Camano.  
West Virginia: C. D. Seaton, School for the Deaf, Romney.  
Wisconsin: Thomas Hagerty, School for the Deaf, Delavan.  
Georgia and South Carolina: JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.

### Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

### SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 5:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.